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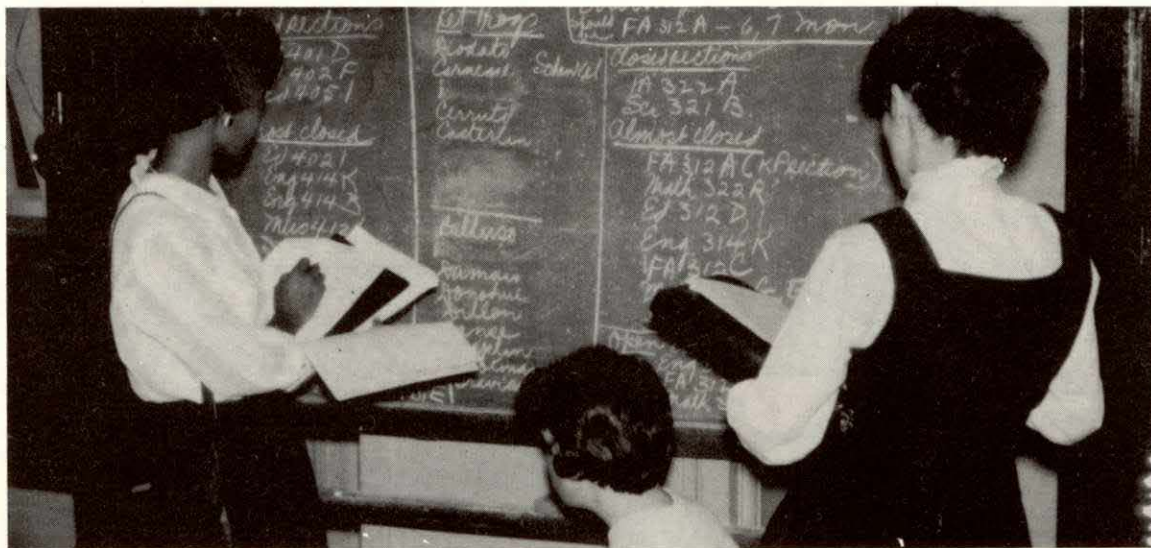
Experiment Using Computing Machine Initiated by Fehr, Sobol, McMeen

An experiment concerning the use of computing machines in the elementary school was initiated by Dr. Howard Fehr, head of the mathematics department at Columbia University, Dr. Max Sobol of South Side High School in Newark, and Dr. George McMeen, head of the mathematics department at N.S.T.C. The results were televised on "Quentin Reynolds' Operation Success".

The idea was tested in the fifth grade at Cedar Grove. Four experiment groups were matched against four controlled groups not using machines. The gains of the experiment as shown by this film on channel eleven, were modest.

Dr. Fehr designed the experiment and Dr. Sobol did the statistical work. Dr. McMeen lined up the rest of the experiment. In the course of two years, he operated seven classes using machines and nine controlled groups. Dr. McMeen also wrote the teachers' manual and operated the pilot class.

Dr. McMeen is one of the authors of the fifth grade arithmetic book, "Ideas in Arithmetic", which is a part of a series of the Macmillan Company.



Althea Giles '57, Bernadette Jernick '57 and Dorothy Fackler '58 (left to right) aren't the only ones who have been harassed by the new scheduling. Many other students have had to change their programs because of closed classes.

All-College Luncheon Follows Friday Assembly

Following the Christmas Program on Friday, the All-College Christmas Party and Luncheon will be held.

Miss Genevieve Markholm and Mrs. Marion Parsons, faculty chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Social Committee announced that the party this year will be under the direction of a student-faculty committee. The faculty representatives for the cafeteria are Miss Ruth Kane and Mr. Robert Schumacher. Mr. Willard Zweidinger and Mr. Frederic Arnold will be in charge of the gym.

The student chairmen for refreshments in the gym are Maxine Feinberg, June Butynes, Harriet Pierson, Anita Marshall, and Katina Pilavakis. In the cafeteria are Ruth Adler, Shirley Skinner, and Ann Balough. Chairman of decorations is Lita Unger and Sally McCormick is chairman for entertainment.

It has been planned that the juniors and seniors will go to the cafeteria and the freshmen and sophomores will go to the gym where coffee, cocoa, sandwiches, and cake will be served.

Santa Claus and the Hi-Lows will assist with the entertainment. It is anticipated that social dancing will take place in the gym at the close of the party.

Wanted: College Fiction Contest Opens

Margarita Smith, Fiction Editor of Mademoiselle Magazine, has announced the annual College Fiction Contest open to any woman undergraduate regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college.

The two winning authors will receive five hundred dollars each and their stories will be published in the magazine.

An encouraging note to young authors is the fact that quite often those stories receiving honorable mention are published in later editions at the regular rates for fiction material submitted to Mademoiselle.

March 15, 1957 is the deadline for the contest and all entries are to be mailed to:

Mademoiselle
575 Madison Avenue
New York 22, New York

Dr. Joseph Connors Supervises Seniors

The Department of Student Teaching has engaged the services of Dr. Joseph M. Connors for the practicum period.

Dr. Connors has recently retired as Dean of the School of Education at Seton Hall University where he was the first person to hold this position. Previously he had been director of the summer session at the Fordham University School of Education.

Dr. Connors had taught for many years in the schools of New Jersey. Before his appointments at the universities he had been at Demarest High School in Hoboken.

Lake Mohawk has become the permanent home of the gentleman who will assist the seniors in their student teaching experiences.

Birnbaum, Howe Chosen Co-chairmen

Sandy Birnbaum, freshman, and Mr. James Howe, professor, have been elected co-chairmen of the Spring Carnival.

A committee, consisting of club presidents and two faculty advisors, has met to begin plans for the annual affair.

May 2, 1957 is the date which has been chosen for the Carnival.

The committee will meet during practicum on January 29. Faculty advisors to the group are Mr. James Howe and Mr. Jack Platt.

ACE Chartered By Washington

The Association for Childhood Education has received its charter from the ACE International in Washington, D.C.

Previously, ACE had been a part of the Newark Teachers branch but due to the large membership, Newark State decided to become a college organization in itself.

The only other New Jersey State Teachers College branch is that of Glassboro. NSTC is one of the largest branches but the Hunter College ACE has the largest membership.

The new charter will be presented to the student body by President Eugene Wilkins during the spring semester.

Students Assume Duty of Planning Own Schedules

Registration procedures and programing have been revolutionized at Newark State Teachers College. The change is in process and will go into effect at the beginning of the spring semester.

Hereafter students will make up their own schedules, selecting time for classes and having choice of professors.

Miss Vera Minkin explained the new program to the seniors first, then to underclassmen. Students whose programs are returned because of closed classes will have to revise their schedule before they can be accepted.

Many people are pleased with the change since it means the end of sectionalism. However, there will be many new problems to be considered.

It will be necessary to establish a new basis for sending representatives to Student Council meetings. If there are any complaints about the schedules the students can only complain to themselves. Also, students will have to avoid placing the classes of all major subjects on one day.

The new procedure is a step toward the establishment of a new and larger campus, which will begin in September.

SG Ponders on Honor System

by Marilyn Thompson

The question has come up in Student Council concerning the formation of an Honor System at Newark State. It is expected that the problem will soon be presented to the faculty for their consideration.

In the meantime, it would be wise for the student body to give some thought to the matter. It is of prime importance that each student realize what the honor system would entail. This would not be a tattle-tale system in any manner. There would be no spies or informers. If a student should be seen cheating, it would be the duty of the student who had seen him to approach the other and ask him to report himself. Persons who "turned themselves in" as people who had cheated would be judged by a board of students.

The objection has been raised that honor comes from within the student and not from rules and regulations. This is quite true; however, an honor system would be well worth the effort involved in its installation, if it merely protected those people who are constantly approached for answers. It would make it easier to be honorable and raise the sadly lagging morale of the student body. Cheating is far from profitable; it definitely lowers each individual's marks.

The success of an honor system depends upon the attitude of both the students and the faculty. It is the job of each person in favor to give enthusiastic support.

Class of 1960 Headed Toward Final Election

Long before the Nominating Conventions were held to name candidates for officers of the freshman class, the Class of 1960 has been joining sides and campaigning for their favorites.

As soon as the convention decided on 25 candidates for the five offices colorful and eye-catching posters were tacked, taped or leaned against walls, doorways and bulletin boards to proclaim the merits of the individuals seeking office.

Primary elections were held Friday, December 14 to eliminate three of the candidates for each office.

Presidential Hopefuls included Marge Lauber, Jerry Minskoff, Pete Poldero, Nick Polimeni and Bill Vincenti.

Vieing for the second highest post as vice president were Ruth Almeida, Anita Hood, Karen Kurowsky, May Pecra and Rosemary Schaeffer.

Muriel Burke, Sandy Kazelan, Eleanor Romano, Leonard Schaeffer and Camille Zitto were all on the ticket for Corresponding Secretary.

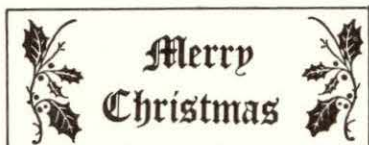
Seeking the job of recording secretary were Berta Fleischer, Adele Iwanski, Anette Powell, Janet Robinson and Sandy Tanenbaum.

James Anderson, Shelly Hirshman, Gail Larney, Josephine Pastena and Darlene Wulkan were the candidates for treasurer.

At the time of publication it was not yet known which of the aforementioned candidates became eligible to run in the finals.



Freshman voters observe qualifications of another candidate running for office.



A Child Is Born

by Juanita Williams '57

Christmastime is our most joyous season. It is usually accompanied by an atmosphere of gladness and song. A spirit of kindness and charity exists. It is the time when man's voice is happier, his steps are lighter, and his spirit is more friendly and joyful.

Today, Christmas means many things to many people. What does it mean to you? Does it mean a time of rejoicing and cheer? Do you experience an irresistible longing to seek our Lord in the house of worship and there to adore the King?

Often the tidings or message that Christmas proclaims is forgotten amid our rejoicing and festivities.

The simplicity of St. Luke's account of Jesus' birth gives to us a very revealing picture of the world in which Jesus was born. The controlling power at that time was Rome. The people to whom the redeeming message of Jesus' birth mattered were a few humble but believing shepherds. The circumstances under which Jesus was born were the poorest and the most tragic. But Christ's birth was so redemptive and spiritually creative that it completely transformed the powers of the world, the people of the world, and the tragic circumstances of the world.

The announcement of Christ's birth was made by God in the still of the night to some common shepherds who were watching over their flocks in the fields. The angel of the Lord at first startled them, but they were told to fear not, and they were given the great news that a child -- who was to be the Saviour of the world -- was born in the City of David.

We should meditate over the significance of Christmas each year, sincerely and earnestly seeking a meaning that speaks to our own generation.

The Candle Is Lit

The Yuletide season is the season, not only when some celebrate Christmas, but also when the Jewish peoples of the world celebrate Hanukkah, or the Festival of Lights.

Hanukkah commemorates not the birth of a Saviour saving of the Temple of Jerusalem. It was at this period in 165 B.C. that the heroic fighting of Judas Maccabeus saved the Temple of Jerusalem from the invading Syrians.

The celebration of the Festival of Lights lasts eight days. The reason for this can be explained in the miracle of the oil.

The lamp in the Temple was to be lit every evening. But it was found that there would only be enough oil to set the lamp burning for one more day. There was no oil in the region and no possibility of getting more in time. The miracle occurred when oil that was barely enough to last one day lasted eight. So, the holiday lasts eight days.

Each night, one candle is lit by the care-taker candle, or the Shamus. On each succeeding night another candle is added, until, by the eighth night, all eight candles are lit. Presents are exchanged sometimes during the duration of Hanukkah.

Truly, this is the time of the year of "peace on earth, good will toward men". For it is now that two religions celebrate their own joyous holiday simultaneously.

Christmas IS for Kids

Since Christmas commemorates the birth of the Holy Child, it is only fitting that, at this special time of the year, we should remember the children.

Our "roving reporter" went to the N.S.T.C. kindergarten to interview some of the children. She asked the following four children what they wanted for Christmas and where each hoped to spend his vacation. Here are their answers.



DEAN RICHLIN: I already got my presents because we have Chanukah instead of Christmas. I got one truck, a finger painting set. But I get all full of paint when I play with it. I got a police car, a cement truck, a car carrier, and I don't remember what else because I got so many presents.

I don't know what I'm going to do. I'll do whatever my Mother lets me do. I'll play with my toys, but I have to pick them up when I'm finished.



JOSEPH BLOOD, III: I want a Fort Apache with soldiers and Indians and towns, a bridge for all my cars and trucks, and Melody Bells so I can play songs. I don't know what I'm going to do. I'll play with my toys. I hope it snows so I can play and make snowballs.

As they say -- "Out of the mouths of babes oftentimes come gems."

FELICIA MAKEES: I already got my Christmas presents. I got a Roy Rogers costume with gloves with ruffles. I didn't get guns because only boys play with guns and I'm a girl. I think I will get something else, but Santa has to bring my sister something, so maybe he won't have room for any more presents for me.

I'm gonna stay home because Daddy works then, and if we went someplace. Daddy would have to stay home alone, and he wouldn't have a happy Christmas.



PATRICE SCHILDKRAUT: I want electric trains, two trucks, a typewriter because my Daddy uses it, a bride walking doll, doll furniture, and something for my sister so I can play with her toys too.

Well, during my vacation, I'm going to go downtown at night with my mother. I like to go shopping with ladies. It's spooky at night. But when I go into the store, I can't tell what I want.



Santa's Helper Suggests . . .

by Patricia Peretti '60

Within the next four days, you will be expected to have finished your Christmas shopping and be ready to assume the role of Santa's helper in filling all those argyle socks (or nylon stockings--they are longer and hold more). To those of you who have finished your parading, pricing, and purchasing, you can sit back, nurse the cold you caught on the draughty bus home from your shopping tour, massage the feet that everyone on Bamberger's first floor walked on, and go over your budget for the fourth time, still unable to balance it. To those of you who haven't begun, and we hope the plight of the above cases hasn't lessened your Yule spirit, we give you the following gift ideas:

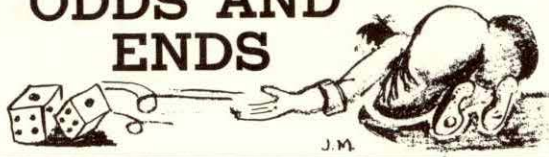
For the out-of-doors type or athlete on your list--a compass to get lost by, a heavy wool sweater for either boat or turtle necks (none for human necks?), a ski, bear grease, a hockey puck, a first aid kit, butterfly nets, or skin diving gear. If none of these appeal to you, you can always give him one year's membership in Blue Cross Hospitalization, so he can recuperate without worry from the case of double pneumonia he caught skiing in that snowstorm.

For the literary-minded--an autographed copy of Percy Dovetonsils' anthology, "Ode to a Boa Constrictor" and "Other Poems to Get Wrapped In" makes an ideal gift; "The Rover Boys On The Moon" is an exciting sequel to "The Rover Boys Leave Earth". For the crew-cut literate--one year's subscription to either "Mad" or "Confidential".

If there is a music lover on your list, your problem has practically solved itself since the record shops offer a variety to suit all listeners' tastes. For the rock 'n roll addicts, a new long-playing album, "Elvis Presley Sings Don Giovanni". In the mood music department there's one just out by Spike Jones, "Music To Back Into Parking Spaces By" from the sound tract of a midtown parking lot, especially arranged by many accommodating women shoppers. Guy Lombardo and Lawrence Welk have teamed up to wax an album sure to delight all jazz fans. It's called Guy Drinks Champagne on His Yacht".

For any student on your list: a contour desk, a term paper on medieval art, a decent schedule for next semester, a really soothing alarm clock.

ODDS AND ENDS



The Christmas spirit has pervaded the atmosphere at N.S.T.C. Carols are being gaily played on the flutophones, Christmas scenes decorate the corridors. It is all so pleasant.

ENGAGEMENTS

Best wishes go to two girls who recently said "Yes". Joan Smith '60 became engaged to Lonnie Parker Linda Heyman '59 is affianced to Richard Halperin of Fairleigh Dickinson.

MARRIAGES

Santa won't be the only one to come down something. Three girls will walk down the aisle during the Christmas season. Sonni Stuart will be married to Bill Weinstein on Dec. 23 Bridget Zotte will become Mrs. Michael Alexander on the same day Cyrelle Ovsiew has chosen this season to marry Ed Simon " . . . May your days be merry and bright"

SORORITIES

Tomorrow Sigma Kappa Phi will have its Christmas party in the Tudor Room. Alumni members have been invited Pi Eta Sigma held its Installation Dinner on Dec. 13 at Clinton Manor. The girls of this sorority have volunteered their time to run a T.B. booth in Hahne's.

May you all have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next year.

Money Talks at Christmastime

Christmas time -- a time of good cheer for all except those like me. For here it is -- only four more shopping days to Christmas, as the signs say -- and the only thing occupying my wallet is a family of moths. It's been so long since my wallet has seen money that it must think that the green stuff is obsolete.

The only thing to do is to make my own Christmas gifts again this year. Me, the original clumsy girl -- dropping stitches when I knit, sticking my fingers with the needle when I try to sew, and when I work with nails and a hammer never missing -- my thumb, that is.

Back to presents. Brain, get to work. Dad -- uh, Dad. For the best guy in the world, my best painting. The one I just finished in art class entitled "Apple With Wormholes". He can hang it over his bed and think of me whenever he looks at it.

For Mom, the lovely set of ashtrays and the statue to match that I made in ceramics. My instructor said that he had never seen anything like it! Of course, two of the ashtrays and the statue don't stand straight, but no one will ever notice that.

My DARLING sister. If I had the money, I'd buy some arsenic; gift-wrapped. I think I'll knit her a scarf. With luck, she'll tie it too tightly and choke herself.

Now for the most important gift -- the gift for that man in my life. I could get him a new car, a camera, a set of pipes, but none of these are sentimental enough (Translation -- costs too much). Eureka, for him the most beautiful, priceless gift of all. A beautiful picture of me! Something I know he'll cherish more than jewels or money -- I hope!

That's that. List's all finished. The gifts may not be great, but after all, it's the sentiment that counts.



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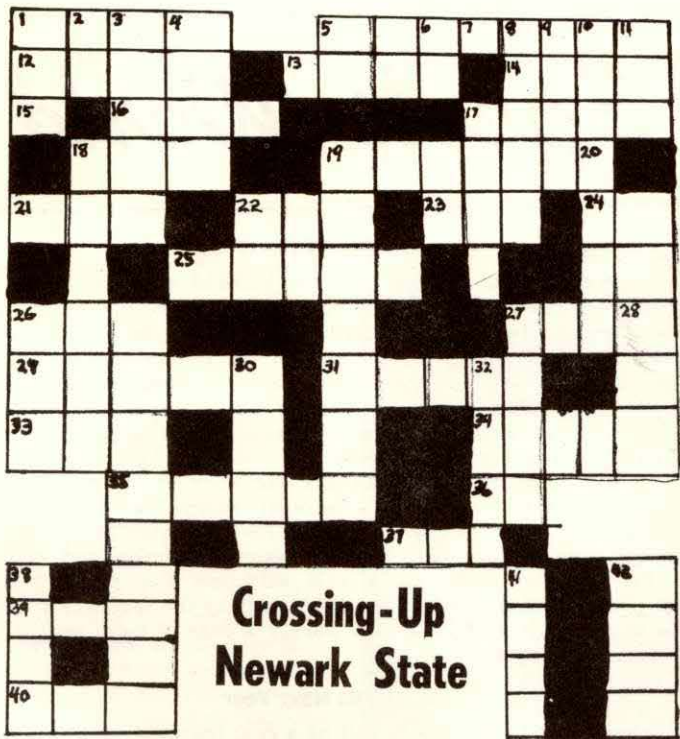
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Crossing-Up
Newark State

- Down
- 1 the senior class show was a --- success.
 - 2 abr. of education.
 - 3 editor of the Memorabilia.
 - 4 what we do in the library.
 - 5 personal pronoun.
 - 6 what we study in modern history.
 - 8 where the most noise and smoke can be found.
 - 9 nickname for Alex.
 - 10 contraction of "it is".
 - 11 to answer "yes" physically.
 - 17 what we do at basket-ball games.
 - 18 dominate sex in N.S.T.C.
 - 19 where we go during a free hour.
 - 20 for attendance, we sometimes --- our names.
 - 22 opposite of on.
 - 26 to chew a --- of gum is un-lady-like.
 - 27 each --- has a number.
 - 28 tit, ---, toe.
 - 29 abr. for advertisement.
 - 30 when one is late for class he ---.
 - 32 many communities have parents and teachers working together, these associations are called ---.
 - 36 synonymn of because.
 - 38 "Who dares to teach --- never cease to learn."
 - 41 the year when N.S.T.C. was built.
 - 42 wool is used to ---.
- Across
- 1 and 5 where Freshmen took class trip.
 - 12 state of being between classes.
 - 13 Dr. O'Brien
 - 14 the month preceding the present (abr.)
 - 15 Dr. Wilkins middle initial.
 - 16 chemistry class is held in the ---.
 - 17 abr. for road.
 - 18 knee socks and white bucks are a ---.
 - 19 where masses of people are educated.
 - 21 what Newark State lacks.
 - 22 marks that are not complete.(abr.)
 - 23 abr. for Introduction to Organized Recreation.
 - 24 a little word that means a lot!
 - 25 city in which new college is being built.
 - 26 past tense of the verb to be.
 - 27 many students of N.S.T.C. --- apartments in Newark.
 - 29 what one does to a Gym suit that is too large.
 - 31 the pattern of college life.
 - 33 nickname for Delores.
 - 34 what we have with coffee.
 - 35 at the end of class a bell ---.
 - 36 when we wake up.
 - 37 plural contraction of "it is".
 - 39 one should never --- a "pony".
 - 40 nickname for Theodore.

Today's Heroes, Jimmy and Elvis
Capture Youngsters' Hearts

by Rose Marie Campesi

When you and I were young in the "good old days" (five years ago) there was no craze for any be-sideburned, guitar playing maniac like this Elvis Parsley guy. . . or whatever his name is.

We were sensible kids. Oh sure once in a while there would be little gang wars between the Frank Sinatra fans and the Bing Crosby followers, but no one was ever permanently disfigured. In fact we rose from the low station of our bickering youth and joined "High Society."

Really, it is evident that this world is going to the dogs - the "hound-dogs" that is.

Why it has even gone down as far as the fifth grade! The boys and girls in my practicum class had name cards on their desks so that I could identify them easily. Don't you think one little boy had written "Joey, I ain't nothing but a hound dog" on his name card? Yes, and during an art session when they were supposed to be making cardboard angels, don't you think one little boy replaced the traditional harp and a halo with a guitar and sideburns.

Admittedly, though our generation was not quite as bad as this rock n' roll crowd which is now coming into its own, we were already beginning the downgrade, the peak of decadence which seems to be manifesting itself today. Our forefathers had much more sense, they had nothing as inane as rock and roll - except maybe the charleston.

Ah, but this great fad has had its sentimental influence on our teens. One thirteen year old girl I know was assigned to write a poem about Christmas for her Junior High School English class. She couldn't do that but she managed to write the following which the teacher never saw:

He was as strong as the oak tree
As weak as the willow tree
Tame as a baby
As wild as a raging sea
One minute Jimmy was as
wreckless as the wind

The next like a leaf in the
wind
My greatest loss was heaven's
gain
To have an angel like you,
James.

Touching, isn't it? . . . Well, isn't it? Come on, admit it now and Don't be Crool!

Mimi and Sandy
Attend ACE Workshop

A workshop dealing with the arts and sponsored by the Newark Branch of the ACE was held Thursday, December 6 at Mount Vernon School. Representing Newark State Teachers College ACE (Association for Childhood Education) was Mimi Burnstein, President and Sandy Birenbaum.

Workshops concerned with music, art education, physical education, and recreation were offered.

A mutual interest beckoned Mimi and Sandy to one meeting entitled "Kindergarten Music" where the music rhythms were taught and explained. Many games, songs, and dances were taught by competent instructors.

Dennis, No Menace
Just Amusing

The situation:

Six and one-half year old Dennis is in the hospital for the first time. The nurse enters the room with a large aluminum pitcher to obtain a sample from him for the lab. Dennis looks at the pitcher and shakes his head, "No."

The conversation:

Nurse (to mother and aunt): Try to have him do something for the lab to test.

Aunt: Do just a little bit, Dennis.

Dennis: Just a little bit, Aunt Mary? O.K. I thought I had to fill up the whole thing.

The moral:

Out of the mouths of babes oft times come gems.

Remember Teachers!

(Ed. note: Just a suggestion to student teachers - why not record the gems you'll hear in your classes? In March the REFLECTOR will publish them.)

Attention Scholarship Holders!

All students now on work scholarships who wish to remain in that category during the second semester must see Miss Coffenberg in the Student Personnel Office before practicum.

She must be seen before the holiday vacation begins. If not, it will be taken for granted that the work scholarship is to be discontinued.

One Out of Seven
On Work Scholarships

How many students realize the value of work scholarships? How many know that out of the seven hundred fifty full time students attending Newark S.T.C., one hundred thirteen are on work scholarships?

The state law declares that not more than twenty-five per cent of the total full time enrollment may have work scholarships. There is no direct financial rebate involved but the tuition is paid for by the student working in his free hours in various departments of the school building.

The faculty, library, offices, cafeteria, labs and art studios all have students working for them.

The hours are not scheduled beforehand but are arranged so that the student works a certain number of hours each semester to earn the amount that is needed for the tuition.

Sorry, Joan

The REFLECTOR apologizes for omitting the name of Joan Borraggine from the list in the last issue of new members in the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society. Congratulations, Joan.

Come With Me
To the . . . Moresque!

THE CRYSTAL WHIRL

Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council.

The Moresque West Orange 7:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Joe Rufalo and his Band Thursday, December 27, 1956

1. The bids cost \$2.00 per couple.
2. There is a minimum at the Moresque of \$2.00 per person.
3. Those who wish to purchase dinner may do so from 7:30 until 10:00.
4. Sandwiches, beverages, and desserts can be purchased throughout the evening.
5. Alcoholic beverages will be sold only to people over twenty-one years of age.
6. Directions on how to get to the Moresque:

From the college, go up Bloomfield Ave. Turn left on Clifton Ave. and drive to Park Ave. Turn right on Park following it to the end (about four miles). Turn right on Main Street (which becomes Washington Street for a few hundred yards). At the light (an elementary school is before you as a landmark) curve left on to Eagle Rock Avenue which you follow curving up around the mountain beyond Crystal Lake Casino until Eagle Rock Ave. is bisected by Prospect Ave. On the northwest corner is Pal's Cabin. Turn right on Prospect Ave. The Moresque is at 111 Prospect Ave. on the left side of the street.

CORRECTION

Concerning "Crystal Whirl": The minimum at the Moresque is two dollars per person, not per couple, as stated in the previous issue of the REFLECTOR.

IRC Thanks
Newark College

The International Rescue Commission has acknowledge receipt of a fifty dollar contribution by Newark State Teachers College Student Government and has sent a letter of thanks to the student body.

The following is part of the letter sent to Jerry Mann, Student Org. Treasurer:

Your assistance to those who

'Dust of the Road'
Norms Christmas Play

Norms Theater Guild is rapidly progressing with its current project of preparing "The Dust of the Road" for the traditional Christmas assembly, which will be held Friday, December 21.

After careful deliberation, directors Elaine Goss, Jim Cerasa, and Joe Collins selected the cast: Carl Kumph, Tramp; Rosemary Driessel, Prudence; Joe Martin, Peter; Frances Samulovitch, Aunt.

Over-all supervisor for the group is Mr. Matthew Dolkey.

The play concerns the Christmas spirit of the joy of giving. Mr. Platt and his melodious proteges will provide music for the program.

Wappalanne Club
Tests Outdoor Life

Thirty Wappalanne members spent a "winter weekend" at Stokes Forest early in December.

In preparation for this event, the members held a last minute meeting on November 26 at which time they learned how to make bed rolls and to keep warm in below zero weather. The activities engaged in included ice skating, dancing, and a trip up to High Point.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett and Mr. Schumaker accompanied the members on the trip. A few alumni members also took part in the weekend fun.

Social Committee
Elects Officers

Election of officers of the Social Committee were held for the year 1956-1957.

Leaders of the standing committee are: Harriet Pierson, President; Anita Marshall, Vice-President; Ann Balough, Secretary; and June Butynes, Treasurer.

escape from Communist rule is a personal assurance from Americans to these brave human beings that they have not come in vain. This activity to which you are lending your support will also indicate to those who remain behind that we have not forgotten them."

A Study in Studying



Freshman, Janet Einhorn discovers it is much easier to study when one is comfortable but she has a hard time relaxing in the Tudor Room.

Newark Drops Fourth Close Games Go to Trenton and Bloomfield; High Score by Paterson

A Letter to the Sports Editor

Mr. Sportspage Editor,

I would appreciate it very much if you would kindly explain the cartoon which appeared on the sports page of the last issue. It seems that it was meant to be a dig at our basketball team. If there was much school spirit shown at the games, as well as a higher rate of cooperation among the team's members the cartoon could be passed off. However, you must agree it may be interpreted as a rather low blow. As a member of the basketball team, Mr. Giacobbe, you should be the last person to call attention to its failings. Your humor is in very poor taste and this is not a singular opinion.

If I've misinterpreted your little joke, do grant your indulgence. Yet I would appreciate a truthful explanation with no superfluous fabrications, please.

Thank you,
A rooter and a reader

Dear Rooter and Reader,

First of all let me apologize for the cartoon which appeared in the last issue. It was smeared almost beyond recognition which makes me rather wonder how you could have interpreted it as anything at all. Had it turned out as expected your short sighted comments might be slightly justified. It was supposed to represent a meeting of an alumni club with a witch doctor hired to stick pins in the miniature effigy of the coach.

If you are not familiar with the operations of a college alumni club let me be the first to clue you in. In larger schools throughout our nation a powerful alumni club is often directly responsible for the hiring and firing of the coach as well as giving "help" to athletes entering the school. Quite often these alumni clubs place the major share of the team's failings on the innocent coach who just does not have the materials to work with. Being a hardy and loyal group, these fellows go to all extremes to get rid of a losing coach, perhaps even resorting to witchcraft when the coach's contract is still in effect.

Now that you see the connection, I do not see how any connection can be drawn between the cartoon and dear old NSTC. We have no such alumni group, our players do not receive help, the coach is under no pressure to win, and the name "State" in the cartoon does not apply to Newark. There are about 1,000 colleges and universities in our country with the name "State" tagged on the end of their titles. And besides, we do not have a football team. If your knowledge of sports went beyond the yo-yo stage you would realize that the scores in the background could only represent football.

One more thing. As editor I feel that a vital part of my job is to give an informed and opinionated view of the athletic activities in this school. If at times I seem to be a little too abusive remember, I have the best interest of the team and school at heart. If you or any student in this school cannot accept the slightest criticism then I seriously question your loyalty.

Your letter was very interesting and a little amusing. As of now the policy of this page will remain geared for the adult reader whose interest in sports is not restricted to yelling his or her lungs out in mad but ignorant enthusiasm. Thanks again for your interest, but next time please include your name and class.

Bob Giacobbe
Sports Editor

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN

Don't sit back!!

Get Hot to trot!!



Cheer for your team!!!



by Frank Brockman

December 7, 1956, N.S.T.C. played host to Bloomfield College and lost a squeaker 74-78. Newark got off to a slow start and at half time was behind by seven baskets. The second half was a well played TEAM effort on behalf of the professors and they managed to close the gap to three points. Bloomfield staved off a Newark victory though and at the closing buzzer was the victor.

Now let's look at the scoring, for Newark, Campbell was high scorer with twenty-five. Kobick and Chiles hit double figures again and the rest of the team played a great supporting roll.

First Game With Trenton State

Trenton State Teachers College came to Newark to play its first game against this college in several years.

As the teams lined up for the tap the Newark players had a height advantage of almost three inches over every player on the Trenton club. During the first fifteen minutes of play it looked like this height advantage would make this an easy win for Newark as they pulled away to a thirteen point lead.

During the second half the score was kept very close with neither team being able to pull away. With about five minutes to play, Newark lost Campbell and Kobick through fouls. With their height advantage gone and Trenton using their fast break beautifully, they pulled away to a small lead and finally won the ball game by five points giving a final score of 89 for Newark and 94 for Trenton.

Special consideration must go to Archie Chiles who played his best game of the year. He scored twenty-five points and was continually sweeping the backboards.

Paterson Victors Over Newark

Newark State Teachers College travelled to Paterson State Teachers College on Friday, November 29 and absorbed their third defeat in four games.

It was Paterson's first game and was played in their new gym, which is really something to see. The spirit of the crowd was also something to see and hear. The gym was packed and there was a regular band that brought the house down every time Paterson made a basket.

The game was a reenactment of the Montclair game with the teams being even for a while and then Paterson pulling away because of their strong rebounding and Newark's weak defense.

Newark players were put in and pulled out like jumping jacks, but Coach Al Cohn could not seem to come up with a winning combination and Paterson won its opening game of the season.



Sports World

All Good Efforts

Regardless of the outcomes of the most recent games played by the Black Knights from NSTC, it has to be admitted that the team has come along in fine fashion. The last two games played on our home court could have gone either way but the boys should not feel the least bit remorseful because they played fine ball even in defeat.

It appears that the team is beginning to play more as a unit and this should be good news to all the loyal fans who stick by us in victory and defeat. That loyal group who saw the game against Bloomfield College will go along with me on this I am sure. It was a close game in the last quarter but that is not the whole story. We came from way behind in the game to make it very close. Archie Chiles and Gene Campbell did exceptional jobs in taking rebounds and scoring.

The Trenton game was a real wild one. Both teams took and made plenty of shots but a second half rally by the teachers from the state capital clinched it. It was purely a case of them getting very hot and us cooling off.

Wait Till Next Year

Speaking of loyal fans, it will be a real treat for them when next basketball season rolls around and they can cheer their lungs out in a beautiful new gymnasium. Montclair and Paterson have both unveiled their spacious courts this year and Jersey City did the same last year. We are a little behind but when September rolls around again we will have many of the same advantages they have.

The Hot Stove League

For those of you who are unfamiliar with baseball jargon, the hot stove league is the term applied to that ever youthful band of baseball enthusiasts who sit around a hot stove in the freezing winter and talk about the spring and summer pastime. Not much is accomplished and few arguments are ever settled but it makes for interesting conversation.

The NSTC hot stove league was in season just the other day in the cafeteria and we happened to overhear most of the discussion. It ran something like this, "Who are we going to use for pitchers?" "If we only had a decent field to practice on." "Did you see the long list of candidates for the squad?" and so on.

Now you may think that since baseball is a warm weather sport it should wait its turn and only make its appearance when the birds return from their southern trip and a young man's fancy turns, but such is not the case. Very important things happen when the snow is still on the ground, things that vitally influence the coming campaign. And make no mistake about it, Gus Jannarone and Mr. Willard Zweidinger have been putting in some time composing the schedule and looking for places to practice. No we have not made any trades but a few new faces have cropped up in the halls of our school which have made Gus take notice. In particular Owen Nutto who is a transfer student from Newark Rutgers. Owen was a strong hitter on that club last year and should help us tremendously this spring.

Thank You Girls

Let me take this brief opportunity to thank the girls on the cheering squad for their wonderful support in the early and hectic days of the current basketball campaign. They work hard, are loyal, and deserve all the credit that is bestowed upon them. Pauline Mazzarella has done a splendid job with the group. I tip my hat to you girls. May Santa fill your stockings as well as you fill them yourselves.

Odd Bounces

....Al Cohn devised a novel way to improve on foul shooting. He makes a huge chart on the gym blackboard and has the players record the results of the shots in practice. The evidence is there for all to see when practice is over.

....A special Christmas wish goes out to the other members of this staff who will take over for yours truly in January. They have done a swell job and will continue to do so.

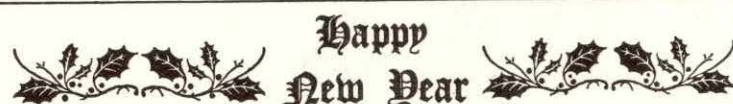
....And from the entire staff and myself, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. See you in '57.

Playday Held at Jersey City

Eleven girls whose names are, Kay Luthhold, Grace Vescio, Carole Kozlowski, Jo Pastena, Vivian Pastena, Fose Vescio, Marilyn Murray, Karin Kurowsky, Ruth Almeida, Lillian Calabrese and Berta Fleischer, all went to Jersey City State Teachers College recently. The occasion was a volleyball play day.

Two games were played against Jersey City. In the first game, our team suffered a defeat against Jersey City's Freshmen and Sophomore team. In the second game the team found itself face to face with Jersey City's Senior team. Surprisingly enough the team suddenly began to gain ground. Its serves and volleys were effective; the opposition was unable to return the Newark Staters' serves and volleys. At the end of the half, Newark State racked up a tremendous score with a twenty point lead. In the last half, Newark State was able to maintain a tremendous lead. The termination of the game brought a smashing victory to the Newark Staters with a final score of twenty-nine to twelve.

Jersey City hospitality was wonderful. After the games, the Newark Staters were invited to sit down to a delicious supper. About six o'clock the Newark Staters bid Jersey City good bye, leaving Jersey City with light hearts, victorious minds, and contented stomachs.



Happy
New Year